

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

## Queen Liliuokalani!

Twenty-eight days this month.

A bicycle club is soon to be formed.

The hokey-pokey man is again on the streets—summer is coming.

The anniversary of George Washington's birthday is the 22nd inst.

An announcement of the Cabinet Ministers appears in the By Authority column.

The Royal Hawaiian Band played in front of the Palace nearly all Friday forenoon.

Begin to select your valentines; the fourteenth of this month is St. Valentine's Day.

The hallways and other parts of the Government building are receiving a new coat of paint.

A brief service in honor of the memory of the late King was held Thursday afternoon at Oahu College.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather Thursday, the streets were continually blocked by people.

Chief Justice Judd leaves this Tuesday for Kauai to hold a term of Court. Mrs. Judd will accompany him.

The Kinan was the first vessel to carry the sad news of Hawaii's Monarch to the windward islands Friday.

The January number of Handicraft is out. It is a most neatly edited sheet, containing several articles of interest.

A dividend of ten per cent. in the capital stock of the Star Mill Co. is now due and payable at the office of Wm. G. Irwin & Co.

The annual parade of the Fire Department, arranged for Feb. 2nd, has been postponed by order of Chief Engineer C. B. Wilson.

It is reported that H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani, H. H. Prince Kawānanakoa and H. H. Prince Kāhala will soon return from England.

The Hawaiian Cabinet met at the Iolani Palace Thursday, and proclaimed Her Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani Queen of the Hawaiian Islands.

All warrants and other processes of all the Courts of this Kingdom must be in the name of "Liliuokalani, Queen of Hawaii, by order of the Supreme Court."

We are indebted to Hon. Geo. W. Macfarlane, Mr. Arthur Burtis, Fleet Paymaster of the Charleston, and Mr. Bigelow, correspondent of the Examiner, for favors.

Hon. Geo. W. Macfarlane, Chamberlain to the late King, was compelled to remain in San Francisco on account of ill health. It is earnestly hoped he will soon recover.

The Honolulu Arion postponed its meeting to have been held Thursday evening, and the lunch prepared for their reception will be sent to the Kalihiki receiving station for its inmates.

If you are in search of a black silk dress, such as black India, black surrah, black grosgrain or black brocade, call at Sachs' store 104 Fort street, where you will find a good assortment.

Business seemed at a standstill all day Friday. Nearly every business house, as well as many private ones, assuming the trimmings emblematic of the sympathy and sorrow felt by the nation for the loss of its King.

The steamer Kinan brought several volcano tourists from Hawaii, also quite a number of plantation and business men to Honolulu. Travel on the steamers the past few weeks has been larger than for a long while previous.

At a meeting of the Ewa Plantation Company held Saturday, the following officers were elected: C. M. Cooke, President; J. B. Castle, Vice-President; E. D. Tenney, Secretary; J. B. Atterton, Treasurer; J. H. Paty, Auditor. They are also the Board of Directors for the plantation.

Mr. N. S. Sach has got everything from a kid glove to the finest assortment of silks, laces and other dress goods. Just read and then re-read his new advertisement and see if there is not something you want, whether you are married, going to be married or intend to hoe your row singly.

The cut, from which the excellent likeness of the late King Kalakaua is printed in this issue, is the property of Mr. J. J. Williams, the photographer. Mr. Williams has not only the GAZETTE's thanks but also those of our readers for his kindness in giving the use of it for this occasion.

As the funeral procession was approaching the Palace Thursday afternoon, a large, beautiful rainbow was seen to encircle the Palace by those standing in front. The sight, while only one of nature's doing, produced on the people different feelings—not a few superstitious ones. Any way, it was a pretty sight.

The Colony of Western Australia opened its first Parliament January 20th, and \$6,000,000 was asked by the Governor for railways and public works.

## THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

## Reception at the German Imperial Consulate—Concert by the Royal Hawaiian Military Band.

An evidence of the good will of the different nationalities for any anniversary event of one of their number was evident Tuesday by the number of flags flying from Government, diplomatic and consular buildings and offices in honor of Emperor William's birthday. Also by the number of callers at the German Consulate, representing the different nations. The anniversary celebrated yesterday was the thirty-second birthday of Emperor William II. of Germany. About noon the Royal Hawaiian Band gave a concert in front of Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co.'s offices, Mr. Hackfeld being the German Consul. The diplomatic and consular corps, the principal business men and other prominent citizens were received and entertained by Mr. J. F. Hackfeld, acting German Consul. After partaking of the delicious repast and drinking to the health of the Emperor, all retired with the most pleasant recollections of the day.

Among those who called were: His Excellency J. A. Cummins; Mons. M. G. G. B. d'Anglade, French Consul and Commissioner; His Excellency John L. Stevens, United States Minister Resident; His Lordship the Bishop of Oahu; H. W. Severance, American Consul-General; T. B. Walker, British Vice-Consul; J. W. Robertson, acting Chamberlain; F. A. Schaefer, Italian Consul; H. W. Schmidt, Consul for Sweden and Norway; H. Renges, acting Consul of Mexico; Capt. Shepard, U. S. S. Mohican; Capt. Turner, H. B. M. S. Nympha; Hon. H. A. Widemann; Hon. E. C. Macfarlane, Hon. W. G. Irwin, Hon. S. N. Castle, Hon. E. P. Lauka, Messrs. J. Hoting, P. C. Jones, R. Lowers, M. Hyman, H. Focke, J. G. Spencer, Jona. Austin, Berlowitz and others.

In the evening the Royal Band gave another concert at the Hawaiian hotel, the hotel being, as usual on such occasions, brilliantly lighted by the electric lights, Chinese lanterns, etc. The verandas were crowded by those who came to listen to the music and to celebrate the occasion. A lunch was served for the hungry and thirsty in one end of the dining room. Later in the evening held an impromptu ball, the dining rooms being cleared for that purpose. Every one present seemed thoroughly to enjoy the evening's pleasure.

## O. S. S. Company.

At the annual meeting of the Oceanic Steamship Company, the report of President John D. Spreckels was read, showing that eight dividends, amounting to \$200,000, had been paid, and that there was nearly \$40,000 in the treasury. The annual election resulted in the following choice of officers: President, John D. Spreckels; Vice President, Charles Goodall; Directors, Claus Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, Charles M. Goodall, A. C. Tubbs and C. N. Felton; Treasurer, J. D. Spreckels & Bros.; Secretary, E. H. Sheldon. A new time-table will be prepared immediately, to include the doubling of the service to Honolulu.—S. F. Bulletin.

## Something Coming.

In a day or two there is going to be some light turned on the electric system of Honolulu. It is reported that a contemporary "is going to print several columns about the electric light; showing up the condition of the plant; a sort of history of it from the time it was started till the present; its defects; where the blame rests, and just do things up in the matter, etc." Mention is made of this in order to prepare the public, so as to be able to gaze upon the light—and see it. Forewarned, forearmed, you know.

## St. Andrew's Cathedral.

A good attendance was had at St. Andrew's Cathedral services yesterday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Barnes read the first lesson and the litany; the Bishop the second lesson and the sermon, the latter a memorial sermon. The late King's pew was draped in black. Among those present were: His Ex. C. N. and Mrs. Spencer, His Ex. A. P. Peterson, His Ex. J. L. Stevens, U. S. Minister Plenipotentiary, and Mrs. Stevens.

## The Tahiti Line.

The project for a mail service by steamer between Honolulu and Tahiti seems to have fallen through. The Oceanic Company proposed to undertake it if the subsidy proved sufficient, but only \$10,500 per annum was subscribed by the Island Government, and unless the subsidy bill now before Congress goes through, the work will not be undertaken for this sum.—[Ex.]

## The Last Resting Place.

On the 15th inst., the remains of the late King Kalakaua will be transferred to their last resting place. The funeral will take place from Iolani Palace at 11 o'clock A. M. Acting Chamberlain Jas. W. Robertson gives a notice elsewhere.

To those who need a pleasant tonic for any kind of debility, we can recommend Olements as the best. For sale by HOLMES & CO.

## RESOLUTIONS.

## Maui's Prompt Action in Drafting Resolutions.

The sad news of the King's death reached Makawao Thursday evening, and was quickly spread throughout the district by telephone.

Although the notice was short, and the people so scattered, a mass meeting was held at 11 o'clock the next morning, at the Court House. The meeting was striking, not only for its promptness, but for the unanimity of those present, and from its cosmopolitan character, all races being represented.

L. A. Andrews called the meeting to order. Judge Chas. Copp was elected chairman, John Kalama and A. A. Crane secretaries, and Hon. Geo. Richardson interpreter. These officers with E. Helekunihi and F. W. Hardy were appointed a committee to draft resolutions. These were drawn up and accepted as given below. After the resolutions were adopted, eulogistic and condolent speeches were made by Judge Geo. Richardson, L. A. Andrews, E. Helekunihi, John Kalama and Chas. Copp.

We, the citizens of Makawao, in public meeting assembled, on Friday, Jan. 30, 1891, do pass the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, God, in his Almighty providence, has seen fit to remove by death our Sovereign Potentate and beloved King, Kalakaua I., and

WHEREAS, We consider his death to be not only a personal loss to his subjects, but a national misfortune, and

WHEREAS, We recognize the heavy personal bereavement of the Queen Dowager, Kapiolani, Her Majesty the Queen Ascendant, Liliuokalani, and all members of the Royal Family; be it

RESOLVED, That we, as loyal subjects, express our grief at the national loss, and our heart-felt sympathy with the Royal Family in their great sorrow, and

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Queen Dowager and Queen Ascendant, and to the Honolulu English Press.

At the same meeting, it was further declared that:

WHEREAS, A new Sovereign has, by the will of God, ascended the Hawaiian throne, be it

RESOLVED, That we express our allegiance, as loyal subjects, to our new Queen, Her Majesty Liliuokalani.

LE ROI EST MORT. VIVE LA REINE!

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to Her Majesty the Queen and to the Honolulu English Press.

AUGUSTIN A. CRANE, Secretary of Meeting.

## Supreme Court.

MONDAY, JAN. 26.

BEFORE JUDGE, C. J.

In re estate of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, of Honolulu, died testate. Trustees' fifth annual account for the year 1890; ordered that it be approved and allowed, and the report thereon confirmed. Also that the trustees make such advertisement of it as is required on the will. Trustees' receipts \$86,633.76, trustees' payments \$79,256.05. Balance \$7,377.71.

In re bankruptcy of Akai of Waiehe, Maui. No appearance of or for the bankrupt. Proof of claims and election of assignee. Four claims allowed, proved amounting to \$2,831.66, and J. F. Hackfeld elected assignee under bond of \$2,000.

BEFORE DOLE, J.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27.

In re estate of Mr. Reinhardt, of Honolulu, deceased, intestate. Petition of Mrs. Catherine Singer to be appointed administrator. Ordered by the Court that letters of administration be issued to her under \$1,200 bond, and that she give usual notice to creditors and file an inventory. W. R. Castle for petitioner.

In the case of Hawaiian Hotel Stables Co. vs. Elizabeth K. Cummins, tried before Judge McCully on Monday, a mixed jury returned verdict for plaintiff, \$200 damages. The case has been appealed. Carter for plaintiff; Hatch for defendant.

BRANCH DIVISION.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

BEFORE JUDGE, C. J.

Solomon Paakonia vs. Anelila. Divorce granted on grounds of utter desertion. Rosa for plaintiff. No appearance of or for defendant.

Maria de J. Vierra vs. Antonio Vierra. Divorce granted on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. Ashford for plaintiff. No appearance of or for defendant.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29.

BEFORE DOLE, J.

Term day adjourned to Friday, Jan. 30.

Paterico vs. Tow Choy. Replevin. Assignee of Tong Yuen, alias Aiona Defendants appeal from the District Court of Waianae. Continued by agreement to next term day. W. L. Holokahiki for plaintiff; C. W. Ashford for defendant.

L. Linaoholo, administrator of Haiha Linaoholo, deceased, vs. Queen Kapiolani. Damage. Replevin for a house; plaintiff's appeal from Police Court of Honolulu. Continued by agreement to next term day. W. C. Achi for plaintiff; E. Johnson for defendant.

Sing Yuen Kee vs. Tong Lung Chong. Assumpsit; \$25.25. Defendant's appeal from the Police Court of Honolulu. Continued by agreement to next term day. W. C. Achi for plaintiff; J. A. Magoon for defendant.

## NO DAMAGES.

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work to be done for Reform Party committee.

Cross-examination—Witness said on third visit to Thurston that the matter of the \$2,000 was to be considered off; because he requested me to see W. O. Smith; may not have used those words, but gave Thurston to think the matter to be off; had no objection to what Thurston wanted me to do; had objection to being a political agent; was no politician. All Thurston asked me to do was to ask Smith. Objected in every way, shape or form. Had no idea what kind of services were expected. Spoke twice at meetings at Fishmarket; was asked by one or two to go down to speak; attended meetings of Mechanics; took active part in frustrating platform Thurston dreaded.

At 12 o'clock noon Court took a recess till 2 P. M.

## AFTERNOON.

Court convened at 2 P. M. Crowley's cross-examination was continued—Brodie was looking for material for forming a troupe, minstrels, etc., from California; if I came across anything I was to let him know, was not interested with him or for myself, quite sure was not in any way interested; "got hold of right material," had no reference to a company formed by him, but had reference to parties from California; "I can train two girls in song and dance," referred to a company passing through Lahaina; trained no portion of this company; could not explain this portion of letter; part of letter referring to "violin" had reference to company at Wailuku, was musical director; posters of startling colors referred to minstrels from Australia, only men connected, did not attempt to get any females; in reference to negro capable of personating female character and the shemale was working for Brodie, did not succeed in getting them, got no native girls; subject of obtaining native girls was not discussed between witness and Brodie; could not recollect anything in regard to training native girls; "for the present they have knocked me out," had perhaps some reference to Brodie's style of writing, does not refer to native girls; high kickers in other letter was not reference to my troupe; did not attempt to get any high kickers. Hastie about 35 to 40 years old; he occasionally learned a little to help; sometimes he, sometimes I, opened store in morning; he resided with me at time of dissolution, resided not longer than two months; found out Hastie was a bad man and gambler three or four months after he came; did not find out his character till after he was admitted into my house; tried to find easiest way to get him out; I emphatically did not state about goods to Turner, never gave him such explanation.

Davidson questions the witness—The effect of connection with this operative business was ruinous to me, prevented me from going out in the world as an honest man, injured me with patrons; was sure positively that every item I possessed in my store was stated in my list given to Atherton, was at Kohala during election 1887, I voted Reform ticket. Mr. Burgess on the stand—Was in Honolulu 1884; knew Crowley; plaintiff rented building from me, could not say if he had a partner; knew Atherton; as personal of goods told Atherton, could not recollect if told him before or after the second lot was found; did not tell Atherton that Crowley had concealed goods.

Mr. David Dayton—Lived in Honolulu 1884, knew Crowley to be engaged in upholstering business; his shop was on King street, I lived on Liliha street; Crowley's house opposite a house of prostitution that was prosecuted; heard no rumors about Crowley till trouble commenced about assignment of goods in 1884. Knew Hastie; I knew of goods concealed; at time was deputy marshal, sent officer, did not see goods; I told officers and Mehtrens about goods; think Atherton told or requested me to see about the goods; could not tell whether goods were found after assignment, but from circumstances would judge the goods were found after assignment was made.

Mr. Levey—Was in Honolulu in 1884, knew Crowley and Hastie, they were partners; knew Crowley before partnership, considered Crowley's standing good; his dealings with me were perfectly satisfactory; knew Hastie well, did not sell goods for him; found goods brought in by Hastie to have been stolen; Hastie was employed by Dillingham; he brought in one day one dozen extra quality razors; doubted their being his property; inquired and found goods were Dillingham's; saw report that Hastie went away without passport, was brought back; knew nothing about rumors about Crowley selling out Mechanics Union; knew nothing about Crowley organizing a hula company except what I read in ADVERTISER.

Crowley again took stand—No suits brought before assignment; brought afterwards; suits were entered—went to Hatch's office signed papers voluntary. Creditors did not put accounts in collector's hands; no suit pending in Police Court.

Summing up—Hatch—thought evidence on one side. As long as man choose to attend his own private business, no one has any right to bring him before public opinion; law so protects as to draw a cloak even over a crime, existing in this case. When a man

sets himself up as public teacher, etc., putting himself in a position to be exposed, the public press should show the career. That was origin of controversy. By circumstances the ADVERTISER was justified in showing him up. No paper has right to say anything untrue, am satisfied the paper told the truth. Mr. Crowley lost his character when he hid those trimmings, he lost his character when he attempted to organize a troupe of hula girls. You heard the evidence of Mr. Atherton; also of Mr. Crowley in reference to the goods under bed; it remains for you to judge between them. Crowley was upholsterer. Hastie was not; what could Hastie do with the trimmings? That has certainly a great bearing upon the question. Tucker's evidence showed that Crowley stated, "Oh! There were some odds and ends sewed up." Mr. Atherton's evidence showed the concealed goods to be of great value; didn't think Crowley made assignment simply to get rid of Hastie. It was abundantly proved that Crowley was liable; Crowley tries to escape being liable by throwing blame on Hastie. He cannot escape entertaining same opinion as Atherton and others in regard to Crowley's connections with hiding the goods. In regard to organizing troupes, he speaks in his letter of his own troupe or company having hold of the right material, getting some high-kicker and a shemale; was getting at troupe in operation; was on the lookout for material for Brodie. To state he was in the variety show business is not a libel unless it specially injures his standing. He had a right to organize troupes of high kickers and she-males if he choose. As to proof of attempting this it was evident that he was so engaged. His temperance work was creditable; when he commenced the variety business, he acted on the principle of not letting the right hand know what the left did. He has no particular right to ask for damages if he was engaged in this work and the paper published it. In the face of testimony given by Mr. Thurston and Crowley, when Crowley's services were offered for \$1,000 or \$2,000 for breaking up Mechanics Union, he cannot expect a verdict for plaintiff. It was difficult to understand Crowley's modesty. The article was written in justifiable circumstances.

Mr. Davidson—Read extract from Penal Code in reference to what constituted a libel. All men cannot be masters; cannot succeed in business or amassing a fortune. One may make an unfortunate transaction that may injure him in his business. Related circumstances of the assignment in 1884, plaintiff made out list of articles for Atherton, who did not produce it, which injured the plaintiff. Had Crowley that list he could prove all goods were given on it. Showed that Hastie was the dishonest man from evidence given in regard to Hastie's dishonesty. The defense have not brought up proofs of Crowley having taken those goods; considered Atherton and Tucker both honorable, upright men, but thought that personal feelings sometime, exert an influence one way or another. Counsel thought charges were of a most serious kind; Press in the United States have driven honorable men into retirement. The United States Congress is composed of men disreputable and dishonest. Dwelling further on evidence produced, he went on to define libel and gave comparisons of punishments now and long ago. Libel, by statutes of the Kingdom differed much as to libel in ancient times, when punishment was far greater than now. Solon in his opinion quoted, in 550, made libel highly penal. Sylla punished libellous writers with death. Constantine burnt them at the stake. "Slander, whose edge is sharper than a sword, whose tongue outvenoms all the worms of Niles." The Press is greatest promoter of enlightenment that ever existed, and if need for malicious purposes is capable of destroying reputation and ruining the hopes and blighting the life of the innocent and happy.

The Judge charged the jury, who retired to the jury room, soon returning with verdict for defendant.

The following extracts are taken from letters of D. M. Crowley to Mr. Brodie:

(No. 1—Extract from letter dated Lahaina, October 30, '88.) "I am on the track of, I think, good material for what we proposed—Cannot get to Waimea in time for stage coach—prefer to organize for thorough tour to include a pair or more of high-kickers, intend trying anyhow—I am satisfied that the right material is here."

(No. 2—Letter, April 9, '89.) "We have probably written to you as they have to me that Bushnell has sailed, and they are going to tour the islands as the Pastime Novelty Co., and as the bills have it, 'the leading artist of the Universe.' (I suppose they mean the Dives). When I saw them their stage business was of a poor order, they could with an addition of one or two appropriate scenery, make a good pantomime troupe, which I think would, with a little minstrel and variety business, take better than anything else. I intended having a confab with them before they started out again, but they have gone to Hana and probably fixed their tents, and perhaps that ends it. They are certainly better in general variety business than you could train any native girl to. For the present they have knocked me out."

"I still intend, though, and am in correspondence with a friend in Honolulu for talent for a minstrel troupe. The two best members of my late company are there and anxious to join again; one wrote last week and mentioned an A. I. gig and song and dance man will go. I am expecting to hear again to-night from him—I have a darky, good singer and bones, and good at female impersonation—but I have written to find a real shemale! who can dance. I have a lot

of large colored litho. posters—startling—more anon."

(No. 3—Letter, April 23, '89.) "If I can find a passable violin, I will get my troupe in motion—in a week or two I will go to Honolulu and try to get one."

(No. 4—Letter, July 12th, '89.) "I wrote you last and the show business is in abeyance—but not abandoned—of it anon."

## A Right Royal Bow of Promise.

Reference has been made to the beautiful rainbow which appeared on the afternoon when the King's remains were landed. It was not merely one, but several rainbows were seen during the day, which was showery on the hills, though only few of the showers reached the town. Those seen earlier in the day were lower down and not so perfect and beautiful. The last occurred near half past 5, when the sun was near the horizon, and the bow was very high, bright and perfect in form, the northern foot resting near the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu Valley, and the Eastern foot resting on the plain, with the Palace and its royal flag directly in the center. Probably a more perfect picture of the kind was never seen, and this occurred just as the coffin was taken into the Palace. There must have been fifteen or twenty thousand spectators present. The natives call it an omen of peace, and certainly a more beautiful omen could not have been desired. Could it have been photographed, it would have made a fine keepsake.

Some who lived here seventeen years ago, when Lunalilo's funeral took place at Kawaiahae Church, may remember the terrific thunder and lightning which occurred while the hearse was moving out of the churchyard. It was a most startling display of the elements, quite in contrast with the beautiful sight seen on Thursday last.

## Election of Officers.

P. H. Brooks Division, U. R. K. of P., at a meeting held Wednesday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Sir Knight Captain C. J. McCarthy.  
Sir Knight Lieut. C. T. Wilder.  
Sir Knight Herald Geo. C. Stratemeyer.  
Sir Knight Recorder A. Gartenberg.  
Sir Knight Treasurer F. Out.

## Auction Sales.

BY JAS. F. MORGAN

## Mortgagee's

## NOTICE OF SALE!

WHEREAS, THE MORTGAGE hereinafter mentioned hath been heretofore duly foreclosed by advertisement of mortgagee's notice of intention to foreclose, now therefore by order of Alexander J. Cartwright mortgagee of a certain indenture of mortgage made by Kela Marble and George Marble her husband of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, dated April 25, A. D. 1889 and recorded in the office of Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 115 folios 54-6. I am directed to sell at Public Auction

On Wednesday, the 4th Day

of February, 1891,

At 12 o'clock noon, at my Salesroom, on Queen Street, in Honolulu, the property included and described in said mortgage and now situated at Hana, in said Island of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows:

1st. All three two certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Hana, and containing an area of 113-100 acres, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2943, Land Commission Award No. 10975, issued to Makela.

2nd. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate at said Hana, containing an area of 164-100 acres and being annex 1 and 3 of Royal Patent No. 2914, Land Commission Award No. 3313, issued to Kamaoilihi.

3rd. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Hana, containing an area of 40-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 2292, Land Commission Award No. 8417 issued to Kalo.

4th. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Hana, containing an area of 41-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 1433, Land Commission Award No. 10798, issued to Pooipuu.

5th. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at said Hana, containing an area of 41-100 of an acre, and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 1434, Land Commission Award No. 10201, issued to Makela.

The several above described parcels of land being the same that were conveyed to the said Kela Marble by Malua Kamaoilihi by deed dated April 25, 1889, and recorded in Liber 115, folios 54-6.

TERMS CASH. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

For further particulars apply to

J. F. MORGAN,

AUCTIONEER.

Or to J. M. MONSARRAT,

Attorney for Mortgagee;

Honolulu, January 19, 1891. 1257-44.

Kona Coffee and Fruit Company, Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

at a meeting of the subscribers of the above named Company held in Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, on January 21, 1891, it was voted to accept the Charter of Incorporation granted by the Hawaiian Government.

Notice is further given that the limit of said Charter is fifty years, and the liability of the stockholders limited to the amount due and unpaid on the shares.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chas. L. Hopkins.....President  
T. K. R. Amah.....Vice-President  
Henry Smith.....Treasurer  
W. C. Achi.....Secretary  
John F. Colburn.....Auditor

And the following were elected as Directors: Henry Waterhouse, S. M. Krauski and T. K. R. Amah. W. C. ACHI, Secretary Kona Coffee and Fruit Company, Limited.

Jan. 21, 1891. 2677-1w 1330-44

## Notice of Election.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Ewa Plantation Co. held this day, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

C. M. Cooke.....President  
J. B. Castle.....Vice-President  
E. D. Tenney.....Secretary  
J. B. Atterton.....Treasurer  
J. H. Paty.....Auditor

The above named officers also constitute the Board of Directors.

E. D. TENNEY,  
Secretary E. P. Co.

Honolulu, Jan. 21, 1891. 2678 189